This package updates the *Subject Headings Manual*, 2008 edition, which was published in 2009. All new instruction sheets and replacement pages in 2011 Update Number 1 are dated February 2011. The table that follows lists the pages included in this package and summarizes the nature of the updates. Users who wish to maintain a permanent record of the history of the additions and changes listed here should file this table behind the **Update Information** tab in Volume 4 of the manual.

With this update, the manual is current through the end of February 2011. 2011 Update Number 2 is scheduled to be published in Autumn 2011.

Note: **This update package cannot be used with the *Subject Cataloging Manual: Subject Headings*, 5th edition, originally published in 1996. That edition is closed, and is no longer being updated. These update sheets are compatible only with the 2008 edition of the *Subject Headings Manual*.**

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H 1610	4	Policy clarified in sec. 5	Replace
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BACKGROUND: The core level record standard for books was defined in 1993 by a Task Group appointed by the Cooperative Cataloging Council, now known as the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC).   Subsequently, core record standards were developed for graphic materials, moving image materials, music and non-music sound recordings, nonroman script materials, printed music and music manuscripts, rare books, and serials.   The standards were designed to be used within the context of the Program for Cooperative Cataloging's national cataloging program, BIBCO, and to support the goals of the program to provide timely, cost-effective cataloging that meets commonly accepted standards.   The idea behind the standards was to state a level of cataloging that will increase the pool of catalog records available for common use.

Core level cataloging contained a complement of data elements judged sufficient to provide an acceptable level of access to materials.   Because it included classification and subject headings, the complement was substantially more complete than that for minimal level cataloging, but less complete than that for full level cataloging.   Core level cataloging essentially called for fewer notes, fewer subject headings, and fewer added entries than full level.   In applying the core level standard, emphasis was placed on cataloger's judgment, with the flexibility to add elements when deemed appropriate or necessary for identification or access.

In May 1997, LC announced adoption of the core level standard as its base level of cataloging in the Cataloging Directorate and Serial Record Division.   By the end of 1998, all teams in the Cataloging Directorate and Serial Record Division had implemented the core level standard.

In 2007, the Cooperative Online Serials (CONSER) program implemented the CONSER Standard Record (CSR) and in 2010 PCC adopted the BIBCO Standard Record (BSR).   Both standards emphasize access points over extensive descriptive data.

LC BSR records contain a set of data elements judged apppropriate to the LC environment. They are identified by a combination of encoding level of "0" in the Leader/17 and the value "pcc" in the 042.

Neither the CSR nor the BSR application profiles provide specific guidance about the assignment of subject headings; the BSR states that a complement of headings that provides access to at least the primary/essential subject and/or form of the work at the appropriate level of specificity should be assigned.

This instruction sheet provides general guidelines for assigning subject headings to LC BSR and CSR records for all types of materials, as well as special instructions for music recordings.

H 170   CONSER & BIBCO Standard Records

1.   General guidelines.   If appropriate, assign at least one or two headings from the subject authority file and/or the name authority file to represent the primary subject and/or form of the work at the appropriate level of specificity.   Assign headings to provide access to the essential subject focus of the work.   This focus should generally correspond to the meaning of the assigned class number.

Concentrating on the primary or essential subject focus of a work means that secondary or tertiary subjects will normally not be represented in the assigned subject headings of a standard record, even if they constitute at least 20% of an item (cf. H 180 sec. 1).   Multiple headings may be needed to represent a compound or multi-element topic for which a single heading neither exists nor can practically be constructed or established (cf. H 180 sec. 10).   Multiple headings may also be needed in situations where reciprocal headings are used, for example, **[*place 1*]– Foreign relations–[*place 2*]** and **[*place 2*]–Foreign relations–[*place 1*]**, or where a standard array of headings is prescribed, for example, on biographies (cf. H 1330).

Where appropriate, subdivide main headings by topical, geographic, chronological, and/or form subdivisions to bring out those aspects of the primary subject (cf. H 180 sec. 16).

Assign headings at the level of specificity appropriate to the work (cf. H 180 sec. 4).   Establish new headings for discrete topics and named entities as they are needed.

2.   Music recordings.   Assign from the subject authority file one to three subject headings at the appropriate level of specificity.   A recording of three major classical works, for example, may receive up to three headings.   If more than three works are involved, assign one to three broader headings as necessary if no essential information will be lost.   Otherwise, assign the minimum number of headings necessary to provide essential information.

3.   Geographic area codes or GACs   (043).   Assign geographic area codes following the instructions in Appendix E.

2.   Coding new headings to indicate that they are not subdivided geographically. (Continued)

Code all headings of the following types as **Not subdivided geographically**:

- headings for topics that have corresponding subdivisions that are used to represent that topic in conjunction with a place.   For example, the heading **Commerce** is not subdivided geographically.   Instead, the corresponding subdivision **−Commerce** is used under names of countries, cities, etc., to represent the commerce and trade of that place.   This situation occurs most frequently for general headings that correspond to free-floating subdivisions used under names of places   (cf. H 1140).

- headings for *general* literary forms or genres.   Headings like **Poetry**, **Short stories**, and **Lawyers' writings** are not subdivided geographically because specific headings with national adjectival qualifiers are established to represent those forms or genres originating in a particular country, for example, **Canadian poetry**; **Short stories, Mexican**; **Lawyers' writings, Chilean**.

- headings for literary or artistic forms established with regional geographic qualifiers, for example, **Epic poetry, European**.   The epic poetry of individual European countries is expressed by separate headings that are qualified by their country of origin, for example, **Epic poetry, Italian**.

- individual headings in the following categories:

  - names of families, royal houses, dynasties, for example, **Windsor, House of**

  - named brands and products, for example, **IBM microcomputers**

  - names of fictitious and legendary characters, for example,
    Wooster, Bertie (Fictitious character)

  - names of deities, for example, **Tlaloc (Aztec deity)**

  - individual named animals, for example, **Namu (Whale)**

H 364   Authorization for Geographic Subdivision

2. Coding new headings to indicate that they are not subdivided geographically. *(Continued)*

- headings for which geographic subdivision is not conceptually logical. For example, the heading **World politics** is not subdivided geographically because it signifies political history and conditions worldwide. Similarly, the heading **Global environmental change** is not subdivided geographically because it stands for the global phenomenon. However, extended headings formulated by combining such headings with subdivisions that have a geographic orientation may subdivide geographically, for example, **Global environmental change–Economic aspects** *(May Subd Geog)*.

- headings of the type **[***topic***] in art**, **[***topic***] in literature**, **[***topic***] in mass media**, **[***topic***] in motion pictures**, **[***topic***] in music**, **[***topic***] in opera**, and **[***topic***] on television**, when the headings represent the portrayal of special topics in these media. With these headings, it would not be clear whether a geographic subdivision would refer to the location of the topic or the medium.

3.   No decision regarding geographic subdivision. For new subject headings that do not fall into the categories listed in either sec. 1 or sec. 2, leave the fill character (|) in place in the box labeled **Direct/indirect geographic subdivision** on the 008 input screen in the LC ILS. Headings that are neither authorized for geographic subdivision nor coded to indicate that they are not subdivided geographically include:

- purely abstract or theoretical concepts, for example, **Boolean rings**

- extended headings formed with subdivisions that are not customarily subdivided by place, such as headings of the type **[***topic***]–[***national or ethnic qualifier***] influences** or **[...] industry–Foreign ownership** where geographic subdivisions are interposed instead, for example, **Medicine–Germany–Dutch influences** or **Computer industry–Mexico–Foreign ownership**. For instructions in interposing geographic subdivisions, see H 870.

- Geographic features, for example, **Potomac River**

- Named buildings, structures, etc., for example, **White House (Washington, D.C.)**

- Named events, disasters, etc., that include their location in a qualifier, for example, **World Trade Center Bombing, New York, N.Y., 1993**

x **Vocational education**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Vocational guidance**   *(May Subd Geog)*   *(H 2232)*
>   Use only if a heading for the corresponding field or activity does not exist or cannot be established, for example, **Allied health personnel–Vocational guidance**.
  Working conditions, see **–Employment**
x **Workload**   *(May Subd Geog)*
>   Use under occupational groups and types of employees.
x **Wounds and injuries**   *(May Subd Geog)*

x **Study and teaching**   *(May Subd Geog)   (H 2110)*
> Use only for works on study and teaching about the group as a topic.
> The free-floating subdivision **–Study and teaching**, qualified by level of study, for example, **–Study and teaching (Elementary)**; **–Study and teaching (Secondary)**, may also be used under ethnic groups (cf. H 1095).

x **Substance use**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Suffrage**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Suicidal behavior**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Supplementary employment**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Surgery**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Taxation**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Taxation** x **Law and legislation**   *(May Subd Geog)*
v **Telephone calls**
v **Telephone directories**   *(H 1558)*
x **Time management**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Tobacco use**   *(May Subd Geog)*
　 Tools, see **–Implements**
x **Transportation**   *(May Subd Geog)   (H 2225)*
x **Trapping**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Travel**   *(May Subd Geog)*
v **Treaties**   *(H 2227)*
x **Tribal citizenship**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Violence against**   *(May Subd Geog)*
　 Vital statistics, see **–Statistics, Vital**
x **Vocational education**   *(May Subd Geog)*
x **Warfare**   *(May Subd Geog)*
> Use for works on the group's methods and technology of waging war.

x **Wars**   *(May Subd Geog)*
> Use for works discussing collectively the wars in which the group has participated.

　 Working conditions, see **–Employment**
x **Wounds and injuries**   *(May Subd Geog)*

$v **Translations**   *(H 2220)*
> Use for collections of translations of a literary author.   Do not use as a form heading for single translations.

$x **Translations** $x **History and criticism**

$v **Translations into French, [German, etc.]**

$x **Translations into French, [German, etc.]** $x **History and criticism**

$x **Travel**   *(May Subd Geog)*
> Use for works about voyages and travels undertaken by the person whether written by the person or by others.   When the subdivision is further subdivided by place, assign an additional heading of the type [*place*]–**Description and travel**.
> See also –**Exile**

$v **Trials, litigation, etc.**   *(H 2228)*
> Use for proceedings or discussions of proceedings of civil or criminal actions to which the person is a party.

$x **Versification**
> Use for discussions of a literary author's technique of writing verse, including the structural composition of poetry, rhythm, rhyme, alliteration, etc.

Video adaptations, see –**Film   adaptations**

Views on [specific topic]
> For works discussing the person's opinions or attitudes on a specific topic, whether explicitly stated or inferred, assign the heading for the person and an additional heading for the specific topic.   For works on the person's knowledge of a specific topic, whether explicitly stated or inferred from his or her life and works, see   –**Knowledge–[*specific topic*]**.

Views on aesthetics, see –**Aesthetics**

Views on ethics, see –**Ethics**

Views on politics and society, see –**Political and social views**

Views on religion, see –**Religion**

Views on society, see –**Political and social views**

Voyages, see –**Travel**

Weblogs, see –**Blogs**

$x **Will**
> Use for discussions of the person's legal declaration regarding the disposition of his property or estate, including discussions or cases of contested wills.
> See also –**Estate**

Writing skill, see –**Literary art**

H 1110   Free-Floating Subdivisions: Names of Persons

$x **Written works**
> Use under persons active in the fine arts, music and performing arts for discussions, listings, etc., of their non-literary textual works.   Do not use under persons also known as literary authors.

Youth, see **−Childhood and youth**

$x Housing *$x* Disinfection[12]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Housing *$x* Environmental engineering[12] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Housing *$x* Heating and ventilation[12]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Housing *$x* Insulation[12]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Housing *$x* Lighting[12]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Housing *$x* Odor control[12]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Housing *$x* Safety measures[12]
$x Housing *$x* Sanitation[12]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Housing *$v* Specifications[12]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Housing *$x* Waste disposal[12]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Hybridization   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Identification
$x Immunology
$x Immunology *$x* Genetic aspects
$x Induced spawning   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Infancy   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Infections[1]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Infertility   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Inspection   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Integrated control   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Judging   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Jumping   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Behavior   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Color   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Defenses   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Dispersal   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Ecology   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Effect of temperature on   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Effect of ultraviolet radiation on   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Endocrinology
$x Larvae *$x* Food   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Geographical distribution
$x Larvae *$x* Microbiology   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Larvae *$x* Physiology   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Law and legislation[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Life cycles   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Locomotion   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Longevity   *(May Subd Geog)*

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$x Losses   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Manure   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Manure *$x* Environmental aspects   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Manure *$x* Handling   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Marketing
$x Marketing *$x* Law and legislation[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Marking[13]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Mercury content   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Metabolism
$x Metabolism *$x* Climatic factors   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Metamorphosis[5]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Metamorphosis *$x* Endocrine aspects[5]
$x Metamorphosis *$x* Genetic aspects[5]
$x Metamorphosis *$x* Molecular aspects[5]
$x Microbiology   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Migration   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Migration *$x* Climatic factors   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Migration *$x* Endocrine aspects
$x Molecular aspects
$x Molecular genetics
$x Monitoring   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Morphogenesis   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Morphology
$x Mortality   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Names[14]
$x Nervous system
$x Nests   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Nests *$x* Abandonment   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Nests *$x* Counting   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Nomenclature[15]
$v Nomenclature (Popular)[16]
$v Nomenclature (Popular) *$x* French, [Italian, etc.][16]
$x Nutrition   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Nutrition *$x* Requirements   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Odor   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Orientation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Origin
$x Parasites   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Parasites *$x* Biological control   *(May Subd Geog)*

$x Parasites *$x* Control   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Parasites *$x* Control *$x* Environmental aspects   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Parasites *$v* Identification
$x Parasites *$x* Life cycles   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Parasites *$x* Molecular aspects
$x Parturition   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Pathogens   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Pedigrees
$v Performance records
$x Photographic identification   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Phylogeny
$x Phylogeny *$x* Molecular aspects
$x Physiology *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Population viability analysis   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Predators of   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Predators of *$x* Control   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Predators of *$x* Ecology   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Pregnancy   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Processing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Productivity   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Psychic aspects   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Psychological aspects[17]
$x Psychological testing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Psychology[18]
$x Purchasing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Quality   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Quarantine   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Racial analysis   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Radio tracking   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Radioactive contamination   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Recolonization   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Reintroduction   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Religious aspects
$x Religious aspects *$x* Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]
$x Reproduction[19]
$x Reproduction *$x* Climatic factors   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Reproduction *$x* Effect of altitude on   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Reproduction *$x* Effect of light on   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Reproduction *$x* Endocrine aspects

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$x Reproduction *$x* Regulation
$x Respiration   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Respiratory organs
$x Schooling   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Seasonal distribution   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Seasonal variations   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Selection   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Sense organs
$x Services for   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Sex ratio   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Sexing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Sexual behavior   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Showing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Size   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Spawning   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Speciation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Speed
$x Spermatozoa
$x Spermatozoa *$x* Abnormalities   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Spermatozoa *$x* Morphology
$x Spermatozoa *$x* Motility
$x Stranding   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Summering   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Surgery   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Surgery *$x* Complications   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Surgery *$x* Nursing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Symbolic aspects   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Technological innovations   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Territoriality   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Testing
$x Therapeutic use   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Toxicology[20]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Training   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Transportation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Trypanotolerance   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Type specimens   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Utilization   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Vaccination   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Variation   *(May Subd Geog)*

$x Venom[20]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Venom resistance   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Vertical distribution   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Virus diseases[1]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Viruses   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Vocalization[5]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Vocalization $x Regulation[5]
$x Water requirements   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Weight
$x Wintering   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Wounds and injuries[1]   *(May Subd Geog)*

NOTES

[1]Subdivisions on this list that represent specific pathological conditions, for example, **–Abnormalities**, **–Fractures**; **–Infections**; **–Virus diseases**; **–Wounds and injuries**, may be further subdivided by subdivisions listed under the subdivision **–Diseases**, for example, **–Diseases–Diagnosis**; **Diseases–Treatment**.

[2]Use **–Breeding** for the controlled mating and selection of animals by humans, usually for the purpose of improving the species or breed.   Use **–Reproduction** for the physiological process by which animals generate offspring of the same kind.

[3]See H 1154.5 for further subdivisions used under legal topics.

[4]Subdivisions listed under **–Diseases** may also be used under subdivisions on this list that represent specific pathological conditions, for example, **–Infections–Diagnosis**; **–Fractures–Treatment**.

[5]Not established under **Fishes**.   Use under individual animals and groups of animals as appropriate.

[6]Assign additional headings of the type **[*individual chemical*]–Physiological effect** for individual chemicals, drugs, insecticides, pesticides, etc.

[7]Use **–Feeding and feeds** for the nutritional preparations provided for animals by humans as well as for the process of providing nourishment to them.   Use **–Food** for the nutritional substances that animals find on their own or provide for themselves as well as for their food habits.

[8]Use **–Food** for the nutritional substances animals find on their own or provide for themselves as well as for their food habits.   Use **–Feeding and feeds** for the nutritional preparations provided for animals by humans as well as for the process of providing nourishment to them.

[9]Use **–Grooming** for the human tending, cleaning, brushing, etc., of animals.

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[10]Use –**Habitations** for the natural shelters and homes that animals build for themselves, such as burrows, dens, lairs, lodges, etc.   Use –**Nests** under nesting animals.   Use –**Housing** for the shelters and structures that humans construct and provide for wild or domestic animals.

[11]Not established under **Fishes**; use **Fish handling** instead.   Use –**Handling** under other individual animals and groups of animals as appropriate.

[12]Use –**Housing** for the shelters and structures that humans construct and provide for wild or domestic animals. Use –**Habitations** for the natural shelters and homes that animals build for themselves.

[13]Not established under **Fishes**.   Use **Fish tagging** instead.   Use under individual animals and groups of animals as appropriate.

[14]Use –**Names** for the history, origin, customs, etc., of selecting personal names for individual animals.

[15]Use –**Nomenclature** for systematically derived lists of names or designations that have been formally adopted or sanctioned, or for discussions of the principles involved in the creation or application of those names to taxonomic groupings of animals.

[16]Use –**Nomenclature (Popular)** for lists or discussions of common names for animal groupings.

[17]Use –**Psychological aspects** for the influence of animals on the human mental condition or personality.

[18]Use –**Psychology** for the mental processes or characteristics of animals.

[19]Use –**Reproduction** for the physiological process by which animals generate offspring of the same kind.   Use –**Breeding** for the controlled mating and selection of animals by humans, usually for the purpose of improving the species or breed.

[20]Not established under **Fishes**.   Established instead under **Poisonous fishes**.   Use under individual animals and groups of animals as appropriate.

$x Grammar, Comparative
$x Grammar, Comparative *$x* French, [Latin, etc.]
$x Grammar, Generative
$x Grammar, Historical
$x Grammatical categories
$x Grammaticalization
$x Graphemics
$x Haplology
$x Heteronyms
$x Hiatus
$x History[6]
$x Homonyms
$x Honorific
$x Ideophone
$x Idioms
$x Imperative
$x Indeclinable words
$x Indicative
$x Indirect discourse
$x Indirect object
$x Infinitival constructions
$x Infinitive
$x Infixes
$x Inflection
$x Influence on foreign languages
$x Influence on French, [Italian, etc.]
$x Intensification
$x Interjections
$x Interrogative
$x Intonation
$x Jargon
$x Labiality
$x Lexicography
$x Lexicology[1]
$x Lexicology, Historical[1]
$x Locative constructions
$x Machine translating   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Markedness
$x Medical English[2]

H 1154   Pattern Headings: Languages

$x Metonyms
$x Metrics and rhythmics[7]
$x Mimetic words
$x Modality
$x Monosyllables
$x Mood
$x Morphemics
$x Morphology
$x Morphophonemics
$x Morphosyntax
$x Mutation
$x Mutual intelligibility[3]
$x Nasality
$x Negatives
$x Neutralization
$x New words
$x Nominals
$x Noun
$x Noun phrase
$x Null subject
$x Number
$x Numerals
$x Obscene words
$x Obsolete words
$x Onomatopoeic words
$x Orthography and spelling
$x Palatalization
$x Paragraphs
$x Parallelism
$x Paraphrase
$x Parenthetical constructions
$x Paronyms
$x Parsing
$x Participle
$x Particles
$x Partitives
$x Parts of speech
$x Passive voice
$x Pejoration

$x Person
$x Phonemics
$v Phonetic transcriptions
$x Phonetics
$x Phonology
$x Phonology, Comparative
$x Phonology, Comparative *$x* French, [German, etc.]
$x Phonology, Historical
$x Phraseology
$x Polysemy
$x Possessives
$x Postpositions
$x Prepositional phrases
$x Prepositions
$x Pronominals
$x Pronoun
$x Pronunciation
$x Pronunciation by foreign speakers
$x Prosodic analysis
$x Provincialisms   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Punctuation
$x Quantifiers
$x Quantity
$v Readers[1]
$v Readers *$v* [*form*][1]
$v Readers *$x* [*topic*][1]
$v Readers for new literates[1]
$x Reduplication
$x Reference
$x Reflexives
$x Reform
$x Relational grammar
$x Relative clauses
$x Religious aspects
$x Religious aspects *$x* Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]
$x Religious aspects *$x* Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]
$x Remedial teaching   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Resultative constructions
$v Reverse indexes[5]

H 1154   Pattern Headings: Languages

$x Revival
$x Rhetoric
$x Rhyme
$x Rhythm[8]
$x Roots
$v Self-instruction
$x Semantics
$x Semantics, Historical
$x Sentences
$x Sex differences   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Slang
$x Social aspects[9]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Sonorants
$v Sound recordings for foreign speakers
$v Sound recordings for French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
$x Spectral analysis
$x Spoken English   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Spoken French, [Japanese, etc.][1]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Standardization
$x Study and teaching   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Study and teaching *$x* African American students
$x Study and teaching *$x* Bilingual method
$x Study and teaching *$x* Foreign speakers
$x Study and teaching *$x* Foreign speakers *$x* Audio-visual aids
$x Study and teaching *$x* French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
$x Study and teaching *$x* Immersion method
$x Study and teaching (Continuing education)   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Study and teaching (Continuing education) *$x* Foreign speakers
$x Study and teaching (Continuing education) *$x* French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
$x Study and teaching (Early childhood)   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Study and teaching (Early childhood) *$x* Foreign speakers
$x Study and teaching (Early childhood) *$x* French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
$x Study and teaching (Elementary)   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Study and teaching (Elementary) *$x* Foreign speakers
$x Study and teaching (Elementary) *$x* French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
$x Study and teaching (Higher)   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Study and teaching (Higher) *$x* Foreign speakers
$x Study and teaching (Higher) *$x* French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
$x Study and teaching (Preschool)   *(May Subd Geog)*

$x Study and teaching (Preschool) *$x* Foreign speakers
$x Study and teaching (Preschool) *$x* French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
$x Study and teaching (Primary)   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Study and teaching (Primary) *$x* Foreign speakers
$x Study and teaching (Primary) *$x* French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
$x Study and teaching (Secondary)   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Study and teaching (Secondary) *$x* Foreign speakers
$x Study and teaching (Secondary) *$x* French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers
$x Style
$x Subjectless constructions
$x Subjunctive
$x Subordinate constructions
$x Substitution
$x Suffixes and prefixes
$x Suppletion
$x Switch-reference
$x Syllabication
$x Synonyms and antonyms
$x Syntax
$x Technical English[2]
$x Technical English *$x* Translating into French, [German, etc.]
$x Tempo
$x Temporal clauses
$x Temporal constructions
$x Tense
$v Terms and phrases[5]
$v Textbooks
$v Textbooks for English, [French, etc.] speakers[10]
$v Textbooks for foreign speakers
$v Textbooks for foreign speakers *$x* English[1]
$v Textbooks for foreign speakers *$x* German, [Italian, etc.]
$v Texts[11]
$x Texts *$x* Dating[11]
$x Topic and comment
$x Transcription   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Transitivity
$x Translating   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Translating into French, [German, etc.]
$x Transliteration

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x Transliteration into Korean, [Russian, etc.]
x Transmutation
x Usage
x Variation *(May Subd Geog)*
x Verb
x Verb phrase
x Verbals
x Versification[8]
    Video recordings for foreign speakers, see **--Films for foreign speakers**
    Video recordings for French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers, see **--Films for French, [Spanish, etc.] speakers**
x Vocabulary[1]
x Vocalization[12]
x Vocational guidance   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Voice
x Vowel gradation
x Vowel reduction
x Vowels[13]
x Word formation
x Word frequency
x Word order
x Writing
x Written English[2]   *(May Subd Geog)*

NOTES

[1]Use only under languages other than English.

[2]Not a free-floating subdivision.   Establish headings for **[...] language–Business [...]**; **[...] language–Medical [...]**; **[...] language–Technical [...]**; and **[...] language–Written [...]** as needed.

[3]Use only under groups of languages.

[4]See H 1154.5 for further subdivisions used under legal topics.

[5]The subdivisions **–Dictionaries**, **–Dictionaries, Juvenile**, and **–Glossaries, vocabularies, etc.** may also be used under any valid topical subdivision, as appropriate (except   **–Reverse indexes** and **–Terms and phrases**), for lists of words pertaining to that topic, for example, **English language–Usage–Dictionaries**; **English language–Orthography and spelling–Glossaries, vocabularies, etc.**; **English language–Synonyms and antonyms–Dictionaries, Juvenile**.   Only a few examples are printed in this list for reference.

[6]Do not further subdivide by period subdivisions.

[7]Use only under ancient languages instead of **–Rhythm** and **–Versification**, for example, **Greek language–Metrics and rhythmics**.

[8]Under ancient languages use **–Metrics and rhythmics** instead, for example, **Greek language–Metrics and rhythmics**.

[9]Do not use under **[*place*]–Languages**.   Use **Sociolinguistics–[*place*]** instead.

[10]Use only under artificial languages, for example, **Esperanto–Textbooks for Spanish speakers**.

[11]Use according to instructions in H 2190 only under lesser-known languages, for example, **Hittite language–Texts**; under **[*ethnic group*]–Languages**, **[*groups of Indians*]–Languages** and **[*place*]–Languages**; or under early periods of languages (ca. pre-1500), for example, **English language–Middle English–1100-1500–Texts.**

[12]Use only under Semitic languages instead of **–Vowels**, for example, **Hebrew language–Vocalization**.

[13]Under Semitic languages use **–Vocalization** instead, for example, **Hebrew language–Vocalization**.

II. *AUTHOR GROUP SUBDIVISIONS*:

Use the following free-floating subdivisions under any literature or major genre of a literature for author groups that identify subordinate bodies of that literature. Any subdivision that also designates the literature is not valid under that literature, for example, use **English litera-ture–Celtic authors**, but *not* **Celtic literature–Celtic authors**. Author group subdivisions may be followed by any topical or form subdivision from sec. III, but may not be combined in a single heading with period subdivisions from sec. I nor used after headings for literary genres with geographic subdivisions.

Following this pattern, establish new subdivisions for internal *national*, *ethnic*, or *religious* groups *only*. For other author groups, follow the pattern of the phrase headings, **Children's writings, English–[*place*]** or **Prisoners' writings, French–[*place*]**. However, for external author groups, that is, those living outside the country normally associated with the literature to which they are contributing, use simple geographic subdivision, for example, **German litera-ture–Romania**.

The literatures of the independent nations of Africa, Asia, and the Pacific must be established with the national or regional group as an independent literature (using a parenthetical language qualifier if necessary), for example, **African literature (French)**. Since these are no longer considered subordinate groups within the general body of literature in a language, do not formulate headings such as **French literature–African authors.**

$x Algerian authors
$x Arab authors
$x Armenian authors
$x Asian authors
$x Bangladeshi authors
$x Basque authors
$x Bedouin authors
$x Bengali authors
$x Black authors[1]
$x Buddhist authors
$x Calvinist authors
$x Caribbean authors
$x Catalan authors
$x Catholic authors

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II. AUTHOR GROUP SUBDIVISIONS: *(Continued)*

$x Celtic authors
$x Chinese authors
$x Christian authors
$x Christian Science authors
$x Dalit authors
$x Dravidian authors
$x Druze authors
$x East Indian authors
$x European authors
$x Foreign authors
$x German authors
$x Greek authors
$x Hindu authors
$x Irish authors
$x Italian authors
$x Jaina authors
$x Japanese authors
$x Jewish authors
$x Jewish Christian authors
$x Korean authors
$x Kurdish authors
$x Kyrgyz authors
$x Lutheran authors
$x Luxembourg authors
$x Male authors
$x Maori authors
$x Maratha authors
$x Mennonite authors
$x Methodist authors
$x Minority authors
$x Mongolian authors
$x Mormon authors
$x Muslim authors
$x Orthodox Eastern authors
$x Parsee authors
$x Persian authors
$x Polish authors

II. AUTHOR GROUP SUBDIVISIONS: *(Continued)*

$x Protestant authors
$x Puritan authors
$x Quaker authors
$x Romanian authors
$x Scottish authors
$x Sindhi authors
$x South Asian authors
$x Swami-Narayani authors
$x Turkic authors
$x Turkish authors
$x Ukrainian authors
$x Welsh authors
$x White authors
$x Women authors
$x Yoruba authors

III. TOPICAL AND FORM SUBDIVISIONS:

The following free-floating subdivisions may also be used under period subdivisions from sec. I,
  or author group subdivisions from sec. II with the noted exceptions.   They may also be used
after headings for literary genres with geographic subdivisions.

*Note: Most form subdivisions coded $v in this list may also be used as topical subdivisions
coded $x when assigned to works **about** the form (see H 1075, sec. 1.d.).*

$v Adaptations
$x African influences[2]
$x American influences[2]
$x Appreciation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Arab influences[2]
$x Asian influences[2]
$v Audio adaptations
$x Australian influences[2]
$v Bibliography
$x Brazilian influences[2]
$x Buddhist influences[2]
$x Caribbean influences[2]

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III.   TOPICAL AND FORM SUBDIVISIONS: *(Continued)*

$x Celtic influences[2]
$x Censorship   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Chinese influences[2]
$x Christian influences[2]
$v Chronology
$x Classical influences[2]
$v Concordances
$x Confucian influences[2]
$x Criticism, Textual
$x Czech influences[2]
$x Egyptian influences[2]
$x English influences[3]
$x European influences[2]
$x Explication
$v Film adaptations
  Film and video adaptations, see **--Film adaptations**
$x Finnish influences[2]
$x First editions
$x First editions *$v* Bibliography
$z Foreign countries[4]
$z Foreign countries *$x* History and criticism[4]
$x Foreign influences[2]
$x French influences[2]
$x Galician influences[2]
$x German influences[2]
$x Greek influences[2]
$x Hebrew influences[2]
$x History and criticism
$x History and criticism *$x* Theory, etc.
$x Hungarian influences[2]
$v Illustrations
$x Indian influences[2]
$x Indic influences[2]
$x Iranian influences[2]
$x Irish influences[2]
$x Islamic influences[2]
$x Italian influences[2]

III.   TOPICAL AND FORM SUBDIVISIONS: *(Continued)*

$x Japanese influences[2]
$x Latin American influences[2]
$x Manuscripts
$x Mayan influences[2]
$x Medieval influences
$x Mediterranean influences[2]
$x Memorizing
$x Mexican influences[2]
$x Minangkabau influences[2]
$v Musical settings
$x Musical settings *$x* History and criticism
$x Mycenaean influences[2]
$x Northern Thai influences[2]
$x Old Norse influences[2]
$x Periodization
$x Persian influences[2]
$x Polish influences[2]
$x Portuguese influences[2]
$x Provençal influences[2]
$x Publishing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Roman influences[2]
$x Romanian influences[2]
$x Russian influences[2]
$x Sanskrit influences[2]
$x Scandinavian influences[2]
$x Scottish influences[2]
$x Shamanistic influences
$x Slavic influences[2]
$x Slovak influences[2]
$x Sources
$x Soviet influences[2]
$x Spanish influences[2]
$v Stories, plots, etc.
$x Taoist influences[2]
$v Television adaptations
$x Thai influences[2]
$x Themes, motives

III.   TOPICAL AND FORM SUBDIVISIONS: *(Continued)*

$v Translations
$x Translations *$x* History and criticism
$v Translations into French, [German, etc.]
$x Translations into French, [German, etc.] *$x* History and criticism
$x Turkic influences[2]
$x Ukrainian influences[2]
$x Urdu influences[2]
$x Uzbek influences[2]
$x West Indian influences[2]
$x Western influences[2]
$x Yiddish influences[2]

NOTES

[1]Not valid under headings for American literature or its genres.

[2]Not valid under period subdivisions or under headings for literatures identified in the subdivision.

[3]Not established under **English literature**.   Use under other literatures as appropriate.   Not valid under period subdivisions.

[4]Not valid under subdivisions for periods, groups of authors, or places.

$x Packaging   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Packing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Palynotaxonomy   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Phenology
$x Photomorphogenesis
$x Phylogeny
$x Phylogeny *$x* Molecular aspects
$x Physiological effect   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Physiology *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Planting   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Planting time   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Pollen   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Pollen *$x* Morphology
$x Pollen management   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Pollination   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Population regeneration[2]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Population viability analysis[2]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Postharvest diseases and injuries   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Postharvest diseases and injuries *$x* Biological control   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Postharvest diseases and injuries *$x* Integrated control   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Postharvest losses   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Postharvest losses *$x* Prevention
$x Postharvest physiology   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Postharvest technology   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Precooling   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Preharvest sprouting   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Preservation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Prices   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Processing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Processing *$x* Machinery   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Propagation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Protection   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Protection *$x* Law and legislation[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Provenance trials   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Provenances   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Pruning   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Psychic aspects   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Quality   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Radiation preservation   *(May Subd Geog)*

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x Radioactive contamination   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Radiography   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Regeneration   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Reintroduction[2]   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Religious aspects
x Religious aspects x Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]
x Religious aspects x Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]
x Reproduction[4]
x Research   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Research x Law and legislation[1]   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Residues   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Ripening   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Roots
x Roots x Anatomy
x Roots x Diseases and pests   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Roots x Physiology *(May Subd Geog)*
x Rootstocks   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Sampling   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seasonal variations   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seedlings
x Seedlings x Diseases and pests   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seedlings x Ecophysiology   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seedlings x Effect of browsing on[2]   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seedlings x Effect of floods on   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seedlings x Evaluation
x Seedlings x Protection   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seedlings x Quality   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seedlings x Roots
x Seedlings, Bareroot
x Seedlings, Container
x Seeds   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seeds x Anatomy
x Seeds x Certification   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seeds x Climatic factors   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seeds x Dispersal   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seeds x Dormancy   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seeds x Drying   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seeds x Handling   *(May Subd Geog)*
x Seeds x Harvesting   *(May Subd Geog)*

$x Seeds *$v* Identification
$x Seeds *$x* Marketing
$x Seeds *$x* Morphology
$x Seeds *$x* Packaging   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Seeds *$x* Physiology *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Seeds *$x* Postharvest technology   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Seeds *$x* Predators of   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Seeds *$x* Processing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Seeds *$x* Quality   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Seeds *$x* Storage   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Seeds *$x* Testing
$x Seeds *$x* Viability   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Selection   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Sensory evaluation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Shelling   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Shelling *$x* Machinery   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Showing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Silage   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Silica content   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Size   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Soils   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Somatic embryogenesis   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Sowing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Spacing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Spores[2]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Spores *$x* Morphology[2]
$x Speciation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Storage   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Storage *$x* Climatic factors   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Storage *$x* Diseases and injuries   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Technological innovations   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Temperature   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Therapeutic use   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Therapeutic use *$x* Side effects   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Thermal properties   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Thinning   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Threshing   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Threshing *$x* Machinery   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Toxicology   *(May Subd Geog)*

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$x Training   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Transplanting   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Transplanting $x Machinery   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Transportation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Transportation $x Diseases and injuries   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Type specimens   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Ultrastructure
$x Utilization   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Varieties   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Variation[2]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Vegetative propagation   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Vertical distribution[2]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Virus diseases   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Viruses   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Vitality   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Water requirements   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Weed control   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Wounds and injuries   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Wounds and injuries $x Diagnosis   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Yields   *(May Subd Geog)*

NOTES

[1]Use **–Breeding** for the controlled mating and selection of plants by humans, usually for the purpose of improving the species or variety.   Use **–Reproduction** for the physiological processes by which plants generate offspring of the same kind.

[2]Not established under **Corn**.   Use under other plants as appropriate, for example, **Grasses–Conservation**; **Forest plants–Effect of browsing on**; **Aquatic plants–Effect of dredging on**; **Helophytes–Effect of water levels on**; **Aquatic plants–Population regeneration; Grasses–Population viability analysis; Grasses–Reintroduction; Trees– Seedlings–Effect of browsing on**; **Ferns–Spores**; **Grasses–Variation**; **Phytoplankton–Vertical distribution**.

[3]See H 1154.5 for further subdivisions used under legal topics.

[4]Use **–Reproduction** for the physiological processes by which plants generate offspring of the same kind.   Use **–Breeding** for the controlled mating and selection of plants by humans, usually for the purpose of improving the species or variety.

PATTERNS: **United States–History–Civil War, 1861-1865**; **World War, 1939-1945**

TYPES OF HEADINGS DESIGNATED BY THE CATEGORY: Headings for individual wars entered directly under their names or as subdivisions under place names. The category includes armed conflicts called by other names, such as coups, revolutions, insurrections, uprisings, invasions, or civil wars. *Examples:* **Crimean War, 1853-1856**; **Turkey–History–Revolution, 1909**; **Transylvania (Romania)–History–Peasant Uprising, 1437-1438**; **Spain–History–Coup d'état, 1981**. The category does not include individual battles of wars, for example, **El Alamein, Battle of, Egypt, 1942**. For instructions on individual battles, see H 1285. Also not included are riots, demonstrations, protests, strikes, or other unarmed disturbances, terrorist attacks, and headings that use the word "war" metaphorically rather than literally, such as **War on Terrorism, 2001-2009**.

CONFLICTS: Any subdivision listed here can be used as a free-floating subdivision under any heading belonging to the category if it is appropriate and no conflict exists in the subject authority file. Subject authority records may exist for headings employing variant phrases or subdivisions equivalent to subdivisions on this list.

LC practice:
If an exceptional variant form is to be retained, make a UF reference from the equivalent free-floating subdivision form following the procedures in H 195 if the reference doesnot yet exist. Otherwise, submit a proposal to change the variant form along with all bibliographic records requiring correction following the procedures in H 193.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS:

1. Geographic subdivision. Subdivisions on this list with the notation *(May Subd Geog)* should be further subdivided by place only when used after a war established directly under its name, for example, **World War, 1939-1945**. For a war that is established under its own name and that was fought in a single jurisdiction that is either incorporated or implied in the name, further subdivide by place in accordance with H 830 only to bring out a place other than the one named or implied in the heading, for example, **Falkland Islands War –Military intelligence–Great Britain**, or to bring out a locality within that place, for example, **South African War, 1899-1902–Campaigns–South Africa–Calvinia Region**.

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1. Geographic subdivision.   (Continued)

For a war established as a subdivision under the name of a place, generally a civil war or internal armed conflict, for example, **United States–History–Civil War, 1861-1865**, the subdivisions on this list should not be further subdivided by place.

To bring out place in connection with topical subdivisions on this list which do not further subdivide by place, do not construct a single heading by interposing the place between the heading for the war and the topical subdivision.   Instead, assign two headings: one for the war divided by topic and another for the war divided by place, for example, **World War, 1914-1918–Radar** and **World War, 1914-1918–Denmark**.

2. The subdivision –Participation, [...].   Use subdivisions of the type **–Participation, [...]**, for example, **–Participation, Juvenile**, for discussions of the participation of a particular group in the military actions of a war.   Discussions of other aspects of a war in relation to a particular group, such as the war's effect on them, should be entered under a heading of the type [*name of war*]–[*name of group*], for example, **World War, 1939-1945–Children**.   The subdivision **–Participation, [***nationality***]** should be used for works about direct participation of the nationals of the country in the military actions of the war, for example, **Vietnam War, 1961-1975–Participation, Australian**, as well as for works about foreign economic and technical assistance to the combatants, for example, **Poland–History–Revolution, 1863-1864–Participation, Swedish**.   Do not use **–Participation, [***name of group***]** for the major combatants in any particular war.   Do not use **–Participation, Foreign** or **–Participation, [***nationality***]** under the headings **World War, 1914-1918** or **World War, 1939-1945**.   For the participation of a particular country in one of the world wars, use [*name of war*]–[*country*].

3. Additional headings for special topics.

> *a. –Participation, [...].*   When assigning **–Participation, [***group of people or nationality***]**, assign in addition, either a heading for the group of people involved, subdivided by place if appropriate, or a heading for the country divided by an appropriate subdivision.

3.   Additional headings for special topics.   (Continued)

    b. Topic and subordinate jurisdictions.   For works discussing a subordinate jurisdiction in relation to a war established as a subdivision under a place, assign an additional heading for the subordinate jurisdiction, for example, **Spain–History–Civil War, 1936-1939** and **Aragon (Spain)–History**.   However, for wars established as subdivisions under the heading **United States–History**, bring out a locality in connection with the war by establishing the war as an event under the locality, for example, **Washington (D.C.)–History–Civil War, 1861-1865**.   For *general* works about the war in this locality, assign only the heading for the locality subdivided by the name of the war.   For works about a *special* topic of a United States war in connection with a specific locality, however, assign both the general heading for the war with appropriate topical subdivision from the list below, as well as the heading for the locality subdivided by the name of the war and the same topical subdivision. *Example:*

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651 #0 $a United States $x History $y Revolution,
       1775-1783 $x Confiscations and contributions.
651 #0 $a New York (State) $x History $y Revolution,
       1775-1783 $x Confiscations and contributions.
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Do not apply this exceptional practice for any place other than the United States (cf. H 1592, sec. 5.e.).

    c. Other special topics.   In cases where a work discusses a specific aspect of a topic covered by a broader subdivision used under wars, assign an additional heading to bring out the specific aspect, if possible.   For example, for a work on railroads of the South during the Civil War, assign both the headings **United States–History–Civil War, 1861-1865–Transportation** and **Railroads–Southern States–History–19th century**.

4. New subdivisions.   Establish new subdivisions proposed for this list under **World War, 1939-1945** whenever possible.   If a subdivision is not appropriate under that heading, establish it under **United States–History–Civil War, 1861-1865**, if possible.   If a subdivision cannot logically be established under either pattern heading, establish it under the specific heading required for the work being cataloged.

    Note: Most form subdivisions coded $v in this list may also be used as topical subdivisions

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coded *$x* when assigned to works **about** the form (see H 1075, sec. 1.d.).

$x Aerial operations
$x Aerial operations, American, [British, etc.]
$x African Americans[1]
$v Almanacs
$x Amphibious operations
$x Anniversaries, etc.
$x Antiaircraft artillery operations
$x Antiquities
$x Armistices
$v Art and the war, [revolution, etc.][2]
$x Artillery operations
$x Artillery operations, American, [British, French, etc.]
$x Asian Americans[1]
$x Atrocities   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Autographs
$x Balloons[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Basques[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Battlefields[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Biography
$x Biological warfare[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Blacks[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Blockades[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Bomb reconnaissance
$x Camouflage
$x Campaigns[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Cartography
$x Casualties[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Casualties *$v* Statistics
$x Causes
$x Cavalry operations
$x Censorship[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Centennial celebrations, etc.
$x Chaplains[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Chemical warfare[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Children[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Chronology
$x Civilian relief[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*

$x Claims
$x Collaborationists[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Collectibles[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Commando operations[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Communications
$x Concentration camps[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Confiscations and contributions[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Conscientious objectors[1, 3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Conscript labor[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Cossacks[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Counterfeit money[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Cryptography
$x Deception[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Desertions[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Destruction and pillage[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Diplomatic history[4]
$x Draft resisters[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Economic aspects[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Education and the war, [revolution, etc.][2]
$x Electronic intelligence[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Engineering and construction
$x Environmental aspects[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Equipment and supplies
$x Evacuation of civilians[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Finance[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Fire fighters[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Flags
$x Food supply[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Forced repatriation
$x Foreign public opinion[5]
$x Foreign public opinion, Austrian, [British, etc.][5]
$x Fuel supplies
$x Gays[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x German Americans[1]
$v Gift books
$x Governments in exile
$x Graffiti
$x Health aspects[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Historiography

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$x Hospitals[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Hostages[1, 3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x In bookplates
$x Indians[1]
$x Influence
$x Italian Americans[1]
$x Japanese Americans[1]
$x Jews[1,3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Journalism, Military[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Journalists[1]
$x Jungle warfare
$x Language
$x Law and legislation[3,6] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Libraries
$x Literature and the war, [revolution, etc.][2]
$x Logistics[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Manpower[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Mass media and the war, [revolution, etc.][2]
$x Medals[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Medical care[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Mexican Americans[1]
$x Military currency[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Military intelligence[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Missing in action[1,3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Monuments[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Moral and ethical aspects[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Motion pictures and the war, [revolution, etc.][2]
$x Museums[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Music and the war, [revolution, etc.][2]
$x Name
$x Naval operations
$x Naval operations $x Submarine
$x Naval operations, American, [British, etc.]
$x Occupied territories
$v Pamphlets
$x Participation, African American, [Indian, etc.][7]
$x Participation, Buddhist, [Muslim, etc.][7]
$x Participation, Communist[7]
$x Participation, Female[7]

$x Participation, Foreign[5,7]
$x Participation, Gay[7]
$x Participation, German, [Irish, Swiss, etc.][5,7]
$x Participation, Immigrant[7]
$x Participation, Jewish[7]
$x Participation, Juvenile[7]
$x Peace
$v Personal narratives[8]
$x Personal narratives $x History and criticism
$v Personal narratives, American, [French, etc.][8]
$x Personal narratives, American, [French, etc.] $x History and criticism
$v Personal narratives, Confederate[8]
$x Personal narratives, Confederate $x History and criticism
$v Personal narratives, Jewish[8]
$x Personal narratives, Jewish $x History and criticism
$x Photography
$v Portraits
$x Postal service
$x Press coverage[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Prisoners and prisons
$x Prisoners and prisons, British, [German, etc.][9]
$x Prizes, etc.
$x Propaganda
$x Prophecies
$x Protest movements[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Psychological aspects
$x Public opinion
$x Radar
$x Radio broadcasting and the war, [revolution, etc.][2]
$x Reconnaissance operations
$x Reconnaissance operations, American, [German, etc.]
$x Refugees[1]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Regimental histories[3,10]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Registers
$v Registers of dead[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Religious aspects
$x Religious aspects $x Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]
$x Religious aspects $x Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]
$x Religious aspects $x Protestant churches

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$x Reparations
$x Repatriation of war dead   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Riverine operations[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Riverine operations, American, [British, etc.][3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Science[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Scouts and scouting
$x Search and rescue operations[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Secret service[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Sermons
$x Social aspects[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Songs and music[11]
$v Songs and music *$v* Texts
$x Sounds
$v Sources
$x Tank warfare
$x Technology
$x Television and the war, [revolution, etc.][2]
$x Territorial questions[3]   *(May Subd   Geog)*
$x Theater and the war, [revolution, etc.][2]
$x Transportation[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$v Treaties
$x Trench warfare
$x Trophies
$x Tunnel warfare[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Underground literature[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Underground movements[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Underground movements *$x* Museums[3] *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Underground printing plants[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Unknown military personnel[1]
$x Unknown military personnel, American, [British, etc.][1]
$x Veterans[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x Veterinary service[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x War work[3]   *(May Subd Geog)*
$x War work *$x* American Legion
$x War work *$x* Boy Scouts
$x War work *$x* Catholic Church, [Methodist Church, etc.]
$x War work *$x* Churches
$x War work *$x* Elks
$x War work *$x* Girl Scouts

$x War work *$x* Red Cross
$x War work *$x* Salvation Army
$x War work *$x* Schools
$x War work *$x* Young Men's Christian associations
$x War work *$x* Young Women's Christian associations
$x Women[1,3]   *(May Subd Geog)*

NOTES

[1]See H 1100 for further subdivisions used under classes of persons.

[2]Complete the subdivision by repeating the generic term for the type of engagement contained in the heading, for example, **Spain–History–Civil War, 1936-1939–Art and the war**; **United States–History–Revolution, 1775-1783–Literature and the revolution**; **Romania–History–Peasants' Uprising, 1907–Theater and the uprising**; **Vietnam War, 1961-1975–Motion pictures and the conflict**; **Yugoslav War, 1991-1995–Radio broadcasting and the war; France–History–Revolution, 1789-1799–Television and the revolution**.

[3]For instructions on geographic subdivision, see sec. 1.

[4]Use only under wars established directly under the name of the war.   For other wars, use **[*country*]–Foreign relations–[*period*]**.

[5]Do not use under the headings: **World War, 1914-1918**; **World War, 1939-1945**.

[6]See H 1154.5 for further subdivisions used under legal topics.

[7]For instructions on the use of the subdivision **–Participation, [...]**, see sec. 2 and sec. 3.a.

[8]The subdivisions **–Personal narratives** and **–Personal narratives** with national or ethnic qualifiers may also be used under headings for battles that are parts of wars.   For instructions on the use of **–Personal narratives**, see H 1928.

[9]When this subdivision is qualified by nationality, the qualifier refers to the country controlling the prisons and holding the prisoners of war.

[10]For instructions on the use of the subdivision **–Regimental histories**, see H 1995.

[11]Do not further subdivide **–Songs and music** by **–History and criticism**.   Use **–Music and the war, [revolution, etc.]** instead.

BACKGROUND: In subject heading practice two types of headings have been used for works discussing named dynasties and royal houses:

> *[. . .] dynasty*
> *[. . .], House of*

*The terminology used in reference sources usually determines which of the two types of headings to use.   The heading **[. . .] dynasty** is generally used for non-European royal houses; **[. . .], House of** for European royal houses.   The heading **[. . .], House of** is used for an individual royal house, that is, a ruling family of a monarchy.   Works that discuss several royal houses of a region or country are assigned the heading for the region or country in question with the free-floating subdivision –**Kings and rulers**.*

*Individual aristocratic or noble families are established as **[. . .] family**, for example, **Malatesta family**; **Tokugawa family**.   For guidelines concerning establishing family names, see H 1631. For dukes, counts, and earls, see sec. 3, below.*

*In some instances, named dynasties and royal houses are also used as period subdivisions, for example, **China –History –Han dynasty, 202 B.C.-220 A.D.**; **France –History –House of Valois, 1328-1589**.   Since headings of this type emphasize a specific historical period rather than an individual dynasty or royal house, this instruction sheet does not discuss period subdivisions consisting of named dynasties or royal houses.*

*In the past, some named dynasties were established in a form similar to headings for classes of persons, for example, **Abbasids**, **Buwayhids**.   These headings may be changed to the form **[. . .] dynasty** as they are encountered.*

1. [. . .] dynasty.

> *a. Form and usage of headings*. Establish named dynasties as straight phrase headings consisting of the adjectival form of the name of the dynasty and the English word **dynasty**.   Do not use the vernacular equivalent of the word **dynasty**.   Add whenever possible the span of years of a particular dynasty.   Tag these headings **100**, with first indicator **3** and second indicator **0**.
>
> Do not use –**Biography** or –**History** after **[. . .] dynasty** headings.

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1. [. . .] dynasty.   *(Continued)*

b. References.   In addition to appropriate 400 fields, add a 551 (broader term) field with the heading **[*country*]–Kings and rulers**.   *Examples:*

```
100 3# $a Malla dynasty
551 ## $w g $a Nepal $x Kings and rulers


100 3# $a Achaemenid dynasty, $d 559-330 B.C.
400 3# $a Achaemenians
400 3# $a Achaemenidae
400 3# $a Achaemenids
400 3# $a Hakhamanishiya
551 ## $w g $a Iran $x Kings and rulers
```

2. [. . .], House of.

a. Form and usage of headings.   Establish individual royal houses as inverted phrase headings consisting of the name of the royal house and the English phrase **House of**. Do not use the vernacular equivalent of the phrase **House of**.   Tag these headings **100**, with first indicator **3** and second indicator **0**.

For works that discuss the members of the ruling family of a monarchy, use either the appropriate **[. . .], House of** heading or **[name of ruler]–Family**, if the work discusses solely the immediate family of a particular ruler.

For works that discuss specific types of royalty of a country, use the free-floating subdivision **–Kings and rulers** under the country, or the headings **Emperors** *(May Subd Geog)* **Queens** *(May Subd Geog)*, **Princes** *(May Subd Geog)*, **Princesses** *(May Subd Geog)*, or **Sultans** *(May Subd Geog)*.

For works that discuss persons or offices associated with a royal household, use the heading **Royal household** *(May Subd Geog)*.

Do not use **–Biography** or **–History** after **[. . .], House of** headings.

2. [. . .], House of.

    b. References.

        (1) UF references.   Add appropriate 400 fields providing variant forms of the name.   Also add 400 fields with the uninverted form of the heading and its variants.

        (2) Broader terms.   Add a 551 (broader term) field with the heading **[*country of origin*]–Kings and rulers** or **[*country most closely identified with royal house*]–Kings and rulers**.   Do not make broader terms from **[*country*]–Kings and rulers** to indicate countries ruled by the particular royal house.

        Examples:

```
100 3# $a Anjou, House of
400 3# $a Angevins
400 3# $a Angio, House of
400 3# $a House of Angio
400 3# $a House of Anjou
551 ## $w g $a France $x Kings and rulers
```

```
100 3# $a Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, House of
400 3# $a Coburg, House of
400 3# $a House of Coburg
400 3# $a House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha
551 ## $w g $a Germany $x Kings and rulers
```

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3. [. . .], Dukes of; [. . .], Counts of; [. . .], Earls of.

> *a. Form of heading*. Establish individually named houses of dukes, counts, or earls as inverted phrase headings.   Such headings are based on a place name followed by a comma and the phrase **Dukes of**, **Counts of**, or **Earls of**, as appropriate.   Do not use the vernacular equivalents of the phrases **Dukes of** or **Counts of**.   Tag these headings **100**, with first indicator **3** and second indicator **0**.
>
> Although such headings normally include a place name, do not convert the name to an AACR2 form.   For example, use the form **Spoleto, Dukes of** rather than **Spoleto (Italy), Dukes of**.

> *b. References*.
>
> > *(1) UF references*.   Add a 400 field with the straight form of the heading for the specific noble house.
> >
> > *(2) Broader terms*.   Add a 550 (broader term) field with the heading **Nobility–[country]**.

> *Examples:*

```
            100 3# $a Devonshire, Dukes of
            400 3# $a Dukes of Devonshire
            550 ## $w g $a Nobility $z England


            100 3# $a Parma, Dukes of
            400 3# $a Dukes of Parma
            550 ## $w g $a Nobility $z Italy


            100 3# $a Toulouse, Counts of
            400 3# $a Counts of Toulouse
            550 ## $w g $a Nobility $z France


            100 3# $a Gloucester, Earls of
            400 3# $a Earls of Gloucester
            550 ## $w g $a Nobility $z England
```

3. Geographic subdivision.   Code headings for fictitious characters as **Not Subdivided Geographically**.

4. Named groups of characters.   Establish named groups of fictitious characters according to the same pattern as individual characters.   Use as a qualifier the term **(Fictitious characters)**. *Examples:*

```
150 ## $a Hardy Boys (Fictitious characters)
150 ## $a Sartoris family (Fictitious characters)
```

Add 450 fields with references from variant names by which the group is known.   *Example:*

```
150 ## $a Cartwright family (Fictitious characters)
450 ## $a Cartwright clan (Fictitious characters)
450 ## $a Cartwrights (Fictitious characters)
```

Do not establish individual characters, including married couples, who appear together in a fictional work, as a group.   Instead, establish them as separate characters.   *Example:*

```
150 ## $a North, Jerry (Fictitious character)
150 ## $a North, Pam (Fictitious character)
```

   [*not* 150 ## $a North, Mr. and Mrs. (Fictitious characters)]

5. Assignment of headings.

   a. Literary texts.   Assign a heading for a fictitious character to collections of literary texts featuring the character, using the subdivisions **–Fiction**, **–Drama**, **–Poetry**, or **–Literary collections** as appropriate.

   For individual plays or poems assign a heading only if the character has been borrowed by the author from another author or source and used in the creation of a new work.   Do not assign a heading for works that are simply adaptations of another author's work.

   LC practice:
   Do not assign a heading for a fictitious character to an individual work of fiction, except for records that are cataloged according to special provisions for increased access to fiction (see H 1790).

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5. Assignment of headings.   (Continued)

> ***b. Works about the character***.   Assign a heading without further subdivision to general works on a fictitious character.

> For works limited to specific media, use the heading with an appropriate qualifying phrase such as **... in art**, **... in literature**, **... in mass media**.

> > *Exception:*   Do not use **... in literature** for literary characters or **... in art** for characters that originated in art. Use the phrases **... in literature** and **... in art** only for characters borrowed from other media, for example, **Snoopy (Fictitious character) in literature**; **Othello (Fictitious character) in art**.

> For works on the use of a fictitious character by an individual author, assign also a heading of the type **[*name of author*]−Characters−[*name of character*]** (cf. H 1110).

3. *Names of individual families.*

a. Form of name.   For works containing the history of an individual family or biographies of family members, establish the family name, using the most common form of the name and add 400 fields for each known variant.   *Example:*

```
100 3# $a Adams family
400 3# $a Adam family
400 3# $a Adamson family
400 3# $a Addam family
400 3# $a Addams family
400 3# $a Adems family
400 3# $a Adom family
```

*Note: For family names that include the word **Saint** or a foreign equivalent, use the spelled out form in the heading rather than the abbreviated form.   Add 400 fields as necessary using the abbreviated form.*

Do not add any 5XX (broader term) fields.

Do not add any qualifiers to the name, such as the name of the progenitor or the occupation of the family.

When possible, consult the following sources:

Work being cataloged
New dictionary of American family names
Tables in the publication of the U.S. Census Bureau, *A century of population growth*

If the name is a common one with several variants, select for the heading the spelling of the name used most frequently and add 400 fields from the other forms of the name.   If appropriate, consult a telephone directory or the name authority file to determine which spelling is most commonly used.   *Examples:*

```
      100 3# $a Smith family
[not 100 3# $a Smyth family]

      100 3# $a Clark family
[not 100 3# $a Clarke family]
```

For names in foreign languages that appear in inflected forms, generally prefer the masculine, singular, nominative form.

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3. Names of individual families.

> *a. Form of name.*   *(Continued)*

If the name is associated with a famous family, select the spelling of the name used by the family.   *Example:*

```
        100 3# $a Hearst family
  [not 100 3# $a Hurst family]
```

> *b. Compound names.*   Establish compound names as one name, for example, **Lloyd Jones family**.

Using 500 (related term) fields, connect compound names with the parts of the name, if they have been established.   *Example:*

```
        100 3# $a Lloyd Jones family
        500 3# $a Jones family
        500 3# $a Lloyd family
```

Do not establish such names solely for the purpose of adding these 500 fields.

> *c. Related names.*   Establish similar-sounding names with different meanings and similar names from different ethnic backgrounds as separate names, connecting them with 500 fields.   *Example:*

```
        100 3# $a Cook family
        500 3# $a Koch family
```

```
        100 3# $a Koch family
        500 3# $a Cook family
```

3. Names of individual families.

   c. Related names.   *(Continued)*

If family names of different meanings or different ethnic backgrounds are distinguished only by the use of diacritical marks, establish a single heading (without diacritical marks if that form occurs), adding a note explaining that the heading is used for multiple families and that the appropriate diacritical marks may be included in the heading on an individual bibliographic record.   Do not use this procedure for a single family name that may have dropped diacritical marks as a result of immigration.   *Example:*

```
100 3# $a Koto family
680 ## $i Here are entered works on families with the
        surnames Koto, Kōtō, or Kotō.
680 ## $i When this heading is assigned to works on an
        individual family, the appropriate diacritical
        marks, if any, are included in the heading in the
        catalog record.
```

If a family name has been changed substantially as the result of emigration, establish headings for both names, connect them with 500 fields, and assign both headings to the work being cataloged.   *Example:*

```
100 3# $a Bitsche family
500 3# $a Peachey family


100 3# $a Peachey family
500 3# $a Bitsche family
```

   d. Tagging of headings.   Tag headings for individual families **100** in authority records and **600** in bibliographic records.

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3. Names of individual families.   *(Continued)*

e. Assigning headings to individual works.

(1) General rules. Assign a heading for the name of the family.

Subdivide family names as needed by the free-floating form and topical subdivisions listed in H 1120.

Do not subdivide family names by **–Biography**, **–History**, or **–Sources**.

(2) Works that discuss more than one family. If more than one family is discussed, assign headings for each family, up to a maximum of four.

If more than four families are included, select the four that are the most important for the work being cataloged.

(3) Location of the family.   In accordance with H 1845, bring out the location of the family in an additional heading, if possible.   *Example:*

> Title: *Smith family of Virginia.*
> ```
> 600 30 $a Smith family.
> 651 #0 $a Virginia $v Genealogy.
> ```

For countries other than the United States, assign an additional heading of the type **[*country*]–Genealogy**.   *Example:*

> Title: *The Jones family of London.*
> ```
> 600 30 $a Jones family.
> 651 #0 $a London (England) $v Genealogy.
> 651 #0 $a Great Britain $v Genealogy.
> ```

If the work is a collective biography of the members of a family, do not assign a heading of the type **[*place*]–Genealogy**, unless the work also contains genealogical material.

5.   Chronology.   See H 1367, sec. 2 for instructions on using the subdivisions **–History– Chronology** or **–Chronology** for works containing listings of dates and events in the order of their occurrence in the history of a topic or place.

6. Philosophy headings. For inverted headings that begin with the word **Philosophy**, for example, **Philosophy, French**, and for headings of the type **[*name of religion*] philosophy**, for example, **Jewish philosophy**, chronological subdivisions are established directly under the heading without the interposition of the subdivision **–History**.   Use the subdivision **–History** under these headings only for general historical works, not for those that deal with a specific period.   Do not use the subdivision **–History–16th, [17th, 18th, etc.] century** under these headings.   If a work deals with a specific period or specific century, and it is judged to be important to bring out that period or century, establish it directly under the heading, if it has not already been established.

7. Form subdivisions.   In those instances where it is necessary to designate the history of a form, and no other provisions exist, assign the subdivision **–History** after the subdivision.   Code the subdivision as an $x subfield because it is functioning as a topical subdivision.   *Example:*

> *Title: Development of medical periodicals.*
> 650 #0 $a Medicine $x Periodicals $x History.

Consider the following factors, however:

- *Form subdivisions that may not be used as topical subdivisions.* Certain form subdivisions may not be used as topical subdivisions because the corresponding topical aspect is designated by another subdivision.   *Example:*

  > *Form heading:*
  > 650 #0 $a Medicine $v Indexes.

  > *History of the topic:*
  > 650 #0 $a Medicine $x Abstracting and indexing
  > $x History.

- *Art form subdivisions.*   By custom, art form subdivisions are not further subdivided by **–History**, including the subdivisions **–Art**, **–Portraits**, and **–Illustrations.**

H 1647   History

8. Further subdivision by place. Do not subdivide the subdivision **–History** by place in order to designate the history of a discipline in a particular place. Instead, as a general rule, use headings of the type:

                650 $0 $a [*discipline*] $z [*place*] $x History.

Thus no distinction is normally made between the history of the discipline in a place and the history of conditions in a place.   The above heading is used to designate both aspects.

> *Note: For some disciplines these two aspects are separately designated.   In the case of economics, for example, the heading* **Economics –[place]–History** *designates the history of the discipline in a place, whereas the history of economic conditions in a place is designated by the subdivision* **–Economic conditions** *under the name of the place. Normally, exceptional situations of this type are explained by scope notes in the subject authority file.*

9. Subdivisions not further subdivided by –History.   Do not use **–History** after the following free-floating subdivisions:

–Annexation to [. . .]
–Anniversaries, etc.
–Antiquities
–Art
–Centennial celebrations, etc.
–Chronology
–Church history
–Civilization
–Description and travel
–Discovery and exploration
–Economic conditions
–Economic policy
–Foreign economic relations
–Foreign relations
–Genealogy
–Geography
–Gold discoveries
–Historical geography
–Historiography
–History

–History, Local
–History, Military
–History, Naval
–History of doctrines
–Illustrations
–Intellectual life
–Kings and rulers
–Military policy
–Military relations
–Origin
–Politics and government
–Portraits
–Queens
–Relations
–Religion
–Religious life and customs
–Rural conditions
–Social conditions
–Social life and customs
–Social policy

*BACKGROUND: Until 1973 subject headings for research in various fields were established in the form [topic]–Research (May Subd Geog) or as phrase headings such as **Historical research** or **Medical research**. In 1973 the subdivision –**Research** (May Subd Geog) was established as a free-floating subdivision and phrase headings were later converted to [topic]–**Research** wherever possible.*

*For instructions on the use of the free-floating subdivision –**Legal research**, see H 1710.*

1. The subject heading Research.   Assign the heading to general works that discuss comprehensively all aspects of research, such as proposals, finance, goals, management, personnel, special projects, etc., in all fields, and to works on general scientific research.   Do not assign the heading to works that discuss the results of research.   For works that are limited to a specific aspect of research assign the heading **Research** with the appropriate topical subdivision, such as –**Finance**, –**Management**, or –**Methodology**.

2. The free-floating subdivision –Research.   Assign –**Research** *(May Subd Geog)* as a free-floating subdivision under names of places and corporate bodies, classes of persons, ethnic groups, and topical headings, for general works that discuss comprehensively all aspects of research, such as proposals, finance, goals, etc., as applied to the topic.   Do not assign the subdivision to works that discuss the results of research in a particular field.   For works that are limited to a specific aspect of research assign the subdivision –**Research** further subdivided by the appropriate topical subdivision, such as –**Finance**, –**Management**, or –**Methodology**.

3. Conflict.   Before assigning the subdivision, determine whether the use under consideration conflicts with a previously established heading in the subject authority file.   For example, the heading **Science–Research** may not be assigned because it appears as a UF under the heading **Research**.

4. Phrase headings for research.   Establish a phrase heading for research only to designate a type of research or when it is not possible to construct a heading of the type **[topic]– Research**. *Examples:*

```
150 ## $a Action research
150 ## $a Single subject research
```

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5. Special aspects of research.   For works that are limited to a special aspect of research, assign the appropriate heading for the topic.   *Examples:*

```
650 #0 $a Agriculture $x Research $z United States $x Finance.
650 #0 $a Education $x Research $x Management.
650 #0 $a History $x Methodology.
650 #0 $a Medicine $x Research grants $z United States.
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